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WEEKLY BAZOO.

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THE WAR ON TROUSERS.

There are signs of an irrepressible conflict on the subject of trousers. small but indomitable band of agitators have decreed that the trousers of the period are ungraceful and must be replaced by the knee-breeches of the fathers. These agitators are too discreet to make their warfare incess- blood. ant. They appear at regular intervals, each time with a little different form of attack, strike their blow and retire. Most of the attacks have sought to convert the masculine taste picturesque and graceful in kneebreeches; that in their present style of apparel they are too "ridiculous for anything." .The Rev. Anna Oliver, who was one of the most radical agitators, declared a few nonths ago that the highest point of manly grace and beauty would not be reached until men resumed the dress of an old time page. That opinion was rapturously applauded at the time of its utterance by the ladies who heard it, but the men, for some resson other, failed to adopt the suggestion. Possibly the fact that the weather was extremely cold at the time had something to do with chilling the reform,

Other ladies soon after appeared, and insured by the presence of Mr. Oscar Wilde, took up to e cudgels vigorously in favor of a more modified phase of the reform than the Rev. Anna Oliver had advocated. They recommended the sons of men to follaw Mr. Wilde's example and begin not with tights but knee-breeches. This suggestion was also coldly re ceived. It might have fared better if Mr. Wilde had not been here as model of what the reform was able to do for a man. Whatever emotions of admiration that distinguished gentleman's personal appearance may have excited in the breasts of the gentler sex, it is entirely accurate to say that the emotions which a casual inspection of him awakened in the average man were of a different character. No one in the whole United States has ever appeared who was willing to become a follower of Oscar Wilde. He has since confessed the failure of his mission by substituting trousers for his own knee-breeches

This discouraging failure depressed the antitrousers movement for a time but by no means suppressed it. broke out in a few quarter only few days ago. This time a man said to be the leader. The lettercarries of Chicago first got wind of the attack. They heard that the post master general was considering a proposition to put all the letter-carriers into knee-breeches, and like true sons of a free country they immediately organized an indigation meeting and protested. The burden of their protest was that they would die rather than be turned into dudes; that the recommendation came from the Philadelphia postmaster, who is himself a dude, and who lives in a city where half the people are dudes, that out West we are more independent and will fight to the bitter end; that there can be no knee-breeches or petticoats bre and afterward of Boulanger.

In our opinion this violent and some what brutal outbreak will quiet the reform for a menth or two. Chicago was not a favorable spot to jury of exhibitors. work upon. That was the city in Oscar the Assthete and which he Ida C. Young, Hamilton, Ills.

himself called the most utterly dreary in America. It is cleary not a city which is ripe for a reform of this delicate artistic character. In fact, it is doubtful if there is anywhere an American city which is ripe for it now. The project has unfortunately become mixed up with aesthetes and dudes' and until it can be disconnected from them, even feminine flattery, that most potent of all agencies, will not be powerful enough to Base Ball, Individualities, and make men look kindly upon it.

WHY MEN ARE HANGED.

Judge Barton of the, Vernon county circuit court, in sentencing to death William Fox, the murderer of Thomas Howard, at Nevada, Mo., on the 20th day of May last, made use of the fol- The streets present a busy appearance. lowing language :

Your trial has resulted, as before stated, in your conviction. The verdict is right. Either on account of an old and frivolous grudge, or for chants. the purpose of robbing, under the guise of triendship, you enticed Thos. Howard, drunk with liquor, into a lonely and secluded place and there, treacherously murdered him in cold

It is for this that the state demands your life. Why? Not for revenge. Rich Hill house last night. As near as Punishment for crimes committed we can learn the main features in the case ordinarily contemplates their purposes. To remedy the wrong done: been made by women, who have to reform the offender; to protect secured. As it is not a regular hotel and society. No punishment by judicious appeals to masculine vanity. The men have been told that ity. The men have been told that they would look ever so much more this court can reader, can restore to wife or friends, your victim, Thomas

> are hung for murder, and many think it is for revenge. Such is not the case, and the strong words of Judge Barton do more truly and satisfactor ily answer the question than a speech of hours' duration

There is a spirit rife in our land, and growing broader day by day, that the punishment of a murderer is for the or purpose of seeking revenge. Often the victim is lower in the manly scale than the murderer himself, and his life for one less valuable would be poor

No such principle is known in law score by innings is as follows: as revenge, and no judge or jury would sentence to death anyone merely to satis'y a wild craving for the blood of a criminal. Judge Burton has entirely covered the case ; nothing more could be said.

was laid Wednesday afternoon with of a monument to the memory of Frederick Hecker, who was born in Baden in 1811 and died in this country in 1881. He was one of the leaders of of 1848, when, being pronounced guil- to have finally been definitely settled by ty of treason, he came to this country. In the following year there was another revolt, and he was called upon to return and assume the Presidency of the Republic himself to flee to America again.

Then he settled in Illinois and became a farmer, taking much interest, however, in public affairs. In 1856 he He went back but only to see his ever, in public affairs. In 1856 he letin board, and stands out exposed to view headed, with Lincoln, the Fremont in all its corruption and fraud. The fact electoral ticket, and he fought not the Chicago & Alton at all, nor is the through the war in the Union Army, Chicago & Alton connected with it in any In 1873 he revisited Germany for a branch, or rather a switch, from the Kanshort time and was received with great | sas City, Fort Scott & Gulf. popular honors. The Cincinnati

ly clad in ordinary citizens clothes. M. Georges Rochegrosse, to whom has been awarded the Prix du Salon nature of the material overlaying it cannot being the 22d anniversary of Mrs. Middlemajority, he painted that powerful Coal company of Kansas City, and abanpicture of "Vitellius Hunted Through they were not worked by the Rich Hill a medal of the third class in the Salon public in general, so that they may not be of 1882. He was born at Versailles, gulled into the trap set by these Walnut mense this week. About all the rolling and was a pupil first of Jules Lefev-This borrible and powerful picture of Andromache, which has received the Prix du Salon, had already been voted a medal of the second class by the

-Five doctors; no end of medicine; no which Mr. Wilde was called Wild relief. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has driven away all eruptions and I'm nearly well."-

RICH HILL RUMBLES.

Explosion of the Great Walnut City Railroad and Coal Boom.

Bold Burglary by Bad Bandits in the Big Bates County Burg.

Other Mere Mention by Our Special Correspond nt.

Correspondence of the Bazzo.

RICH HILL, Mo., June 23. R. J. Hurley & Co. are opening up a lumber yard at Walnut City.

Work on the water works is progressing rapidly, about fifty men being employed

T. D. Sanderson, one of our popular hardware merchants, is making arrangements to erect a two-story brick, on Park avenue, near the Arcade house, to be used by Sanderson & Wilson, hardware mer-

Rich Hill will celebrate the National holiday. Arrangements are perfected for a grand Fourth of July pienic at Crabb's grove, two miles southwest of the city. A grand time is anticipated, and invitations cordially extended to surrounding cities.

A small burglary was committed at the are something as follows: Last night a man applied at the Rich Hill house for accommodations for the night which he that keeps no register the name of the culprit three dollars in silver belonging to Dr. Adams a boarder. Also about three dollars belonging to another guest of the house. It is probable that the slick young It has often been asked why men man has made his escape, as no trace of him can be found.

> A MATCH GAME of base ball was played here vesterday between the Rich Hill First Nine and the Butler B. K. Nine. Some time ago the Butler nine issued a challenge to any club in the county, the Rich Hill nine being referred to. The challenge was accepted and the match arranged for Thursday evening, June 21, the game to be played on to celebrate the coming 4th in good style. the Rich Hill grounds. The Butler nine came down on the 8:11 s. m. express, and at 1 o'clock p. m. marched out to the field in their uniform, white shirts, white pants too. with red 'stripes and red stockings. The Rich Hill boys were dressed in light every day clothing. About 2 p. m. the outs were toesed for and won by the Rich Hill nine McMane, of Butler, umpire, then called the game, and the contest began. The

* Not played.

A large crowd had assembled to witness the first inning bets were offered on Rich elevator, fronting Pine street and the rail-Hill, five to one. The return game will be road, east of Washington avenue. At Washington park, Cincinnati. played at Butler some time soon. A ball and bat were the stakes of the game. The B. Ks. were taken care of by the Rich imposing ceremonies the corner-stone Hills, and left on the 7:17 express for home, sadder, but wiser, and "very tired."

THE WALNUT CITY EXCITEMENT. The people of Southwest Missouri and Eastern Kansas are, of course perfectly familiar with the incidents connected with Those who are owing personal taxes would the supposed C. & A. boom which has ex- do well to settle and save cost and trouble. the political agitation in Baden which cited the people to great and wonderful enculminated in the disastrous uprising thusiasm for the past year and a half. A short time ago the whole business seemed the report that the line was definitely located through Butler and Walnut City, the latter place located about twelve miles northwest of this city. A few days ago a survey was made from Hume to Walnut and the grading commenced. A few speculators from Butler, whose names are familiar to the public, purchased some 480 acres

of the business is, the supposed railroad is way, either directly or indirectly. It is a

monument, the work of Leopold vestigated by the Rich Hill Coal Mining Fettweiss, will be of marble, of heroic company before Rich Hill was laid out, and abandoned by them as being worthless, size, and will represent Hecker plain. or at least the cost of getting out the coal would be so great that they could not compete with other companies. The coal is farm. from 28 to 32 inches thick. It is about 15 feet under the surface, and owing to the Paris, is only twenty-two, and be mined at all, but requiring to be stripped. Again, these same coal fields were aflast year, before he had attained his terwards prospected by the Keith & Henry doned by them for the same reason that the Streets of Rome, which received Coal company. We deem it right that these facts should be made known to the City speculators, who would drop the whole stock on the road was out. thing as soon as their plans should be consummated.

BRIEF INDIVIDUALITIES. -E. E. Swift, of Butler, was in the city

-J. A. Patterson, of Butler, is in the city to-day. -Frank Anderson, of Nevada, was in

town to-day. -Dr. Hill. of El Dorado Springs, was in town yes erday.

-C W. McDaniels, of Carthage, registered in the city yesterday.

-J. L. Pace, of Walnut City, was registered at the Talmage hotel yesterday.

-Mrs. Orentt left Wednesday morning for Jefferson City, on a visit to her parents. -J. R. Morgan left for Walnut City this morning, to take charge of R. J. Kurley's iumber yard at that place

-Elmer Bereing, of Rockville, formerly connected with the Cowles Mercantile company, was in the city to-day.

-Judge Waters and Mr. Rice, of the Fort Scott Monitor, and Mr. Bayliss, a railroad official, came in on the 3 p. m. Gulf train, leaving immediately for Walnut

OUR INTERROGATIVES ARE -Who wrote that anonymous card to

Marshai Logan? -What was the matter with Johnny

Shaw Sunday night? -When the B. K. nine will challenge the

Rich Hill nine again? -If John Price can Reed well enough to go into the rubber business?

-If all the unmuzzled canines have been sent to the happy hunting grounds? -If Walnut City will grow and prosper until she becomes Carbon Cent 1 No. 2? -What the next society sensation will be, and who will be the happy actors in

-What the people now think of the Walnut City boom since the exposure of its origin and nature?

"Buchupaiba."

Quick, complete cure, all anneying Kidney, bladder and urinary diseases. \$1 Druggists.

WARRENSBURG WISDOM.

Minor Pebbles from the Quarry City, Lifted By the Bazoo Derrick

-The wheat harvest will begin this

-The business men of Holden are talking of organizing a fair association. -Gen. Cockrell has sold a lot on Pine

street to Gilkeson & Bro. Consideration, -Charlie Bryson has been appointed

route agent from St. Louis to Atchison, on the Missouri Pacific. Rev. A. L. Barr, of this city. was last

friends and neighbors. -Samuel Lucas, a former well-known citizen of this city, died at the residence of

his nephew, W. H. Lucas, near Altoons, Bates county, Mo., on the 15th inst. -Maj. Neil and Col. N. W. Perry will deliver a Fourth of July oration at Chil-

howee. The citizens of that section can depend upon hearing good speeches. -We learn that Messrs. Hartman & the contest, expecting it to be close. After Markwark are preparing to build a grain

> -Joe P Johnston came up Friday from the state capital to visit his parents, returning to his post Monday. Joe is in feeble health, having just recovered from a

severe attack of fever. -County Collecter S. P. Williams, in pursuance of his duty under the law, is still in the field with his scalping-knife.

-The wide-awake people of Knobnoster are preparing for a mammoth Fourth of July celebration. The programme has been furnished us, but we are assured that

the celebration will be a rouser. Warrensburg will be well represented. -Our good-looking young printer friend, Dan Cooper, came in last week from Wichita, Kas., in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his sister.

He was pleased, however, on his arrival to find he on the high road to recovery.

GAILY GAB.

Correspondence of the Bazoo. GAILEY, Mo., June 23. Now, as to the coal fields: It is now much "Injun" in the territory for him. He

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Middleton held a reception on Wednesday eve, the occasion ton's birth The time was pleasantly employed in croquet, conversation, etc. Elegant refreshments were served by moonlight. There were present Mina Ferguson, Lizzie Durrill, Lola, Eva and Rillie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White, Milt. Durrill, Jess Ferguson, Grant, Ed. and

Charlie Crawford. Narrow gauge freight business was im-

We would like to know if Jim Loffler, of the N. G., found out what the young lady had to tell him at Gailey the other day? How many mashes the narrow gauge men have made with their new blue clothes and "shiny" buttons?

If the "big injun" of the Bazoo delivered the bouquet as requested, last Sunday eve? If J. West Goodwin will ever strike a fair day for his excursion?

AU REVOIR. SHILOH'S CURE WILL immediately relieve Croup, Whooping cough and Bron-chitis. For sale by Bard & Miller.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 23 MONEY-Loaned at 2@3c, closing at 2½c; prime paper, 4@5½c; sterling exchange dull at \$4 84%; demand, \$4 88.

GOVERNMENTS-Strong RAILROAD BONDS-Firm.

STATE SECURITIES-Quiet. long ime past, sales amounting to only 119,652 shares. Fluctuations except in a few instances

that money brokers and speculators had left the street for the country at an early hour. As compared with yesterday's closing the changes were unimportant; excepting in Michigan Central and Western Union, which sold down 34 per cent. in special ies. Richmond & Alleghany went down 2 per cent;, and kichmond & Danville advanced 2 per cent. Long Island was 1 per cent. lower, at 78. Transactions, 119,052 shares.

Bonds-		
Threes		037/
Fives		033
Four-and-a-	-halfs	12%
St Joe,		09
Stocks-		
Central Pac	ifie	755/
Chicago & A	Alton 1	341
C. B. & Q		233/
Rio Grande.	****** ********************************	45.3/
H. & St. J	oe	42
St. Joe pref	erred	93
Missouri Pa	eifie 1	023/
Northern P	acitic	517/
New York (entral1	197
Rock Island	1	24%
Union Pact	fic	933/
Wabash		203/
Western IIn	ion Telegraph	90

3	Grain Receipts and Shipments.					
	New York- R	eceipts.	Shipt's.			
,	Flour, barrels		2,200 65,000 09,000 none.			
3		2,000 9,000	3,000			
	Corn, "	22,000	5,000			
•	Rye, "	12,000 none	none.			
	Barley, "	none.	none.			
•	Flour, barrels	7,000.	8,500 40,000			
1	Corn, d	161,000	209,000			
1	Rye, "	6,000	44,000			
	Barley, "	5,500	1,700			
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New York— Re	ceipts.	Shipt's.
Cattle	1,840 2,000 6,000	*
St. Louis-		
Ca:tle	150	900
Sheep	1.000	400
Снісаво—	300	650
Cattle	2,000	4,400
Sheep		none.
KANSAS CITY—	5,000	none,
Cattle	455	none.
Hogs	3,8 4	none.
Sheep	2,196	none.
St. Louis Marke	et.	
	Stock Receipts and Sh New York— Re- Cattle	Stock Receipts and Shipmen New York— Receipts. Cattle 1,840 Hogs 2,000 Sheep 6,000 8T. Louis— 150 Cattle 150 Sheep 200 Hogs 500 Chicago— 2,000 Sheep 1,000 Hogs 5,000 Kansas City— 455 Hogs 3,8 4

Sr. Louis, June 23. FLOUR-Market dull and weak.

WHEAT-Market lower and weaker; No. 2 red,
\$1 11½ cash; \$1 12½1 13½ July; \$1 12½@1 13½

August; \$1 13½@1 15 September; \$1 15½@1 16½

October; \$1 11½@12½ year, closing at inside quotations; No. 3 red, \$1 07 bid. CORN—Market dull and lower; 47%@47%c cash; 48@48%c June; 48%@48%c July; 50%@50%c August; 51%c September; 45@45% year, closing at inside quotations.

OATS—Lower and dull; 34c cash and June; 34%

July; 27%c year. RYE—Dull, 51%c bid BARLEY—Nominal.

LEAD—Quiet; hard \$4 15; soft \$4 15. CORN MEAL—Quiet at \$2 45. BUTTER-Quiet; creamery, 19@22c; dairy, EGGS—Quiet at 13%c. WHISKY—Steady at \$1 14. PROVISIONS—Nominal; only a small peddling

trade done; LARD—Nominal. Chicago Market.

FLUUR-Nominally weaker.

FLOUR—Nominally weaker.

WHEAF—Quiet and weaker; \$103%@103% June;

\$1 94%@1 4% July; \$1 06%@1 66% August; \$1 08

108% Septemoer; \$1 03% year; No. 2 spring, \$1 03%

@1 04; No 3, 88c; winter, \$1 09.

CORN—Market quiet, lower and easier; 53%@

53%c cash; 53%c June; 54%c July; 54%@54%c

August; 54%@54%c September.

OATS—Weak and lower at 35c cash; 36%c June;

384% 33%c July; 30% @30%c August; 36c Septem-361/636%c July; 301/630%c August; 30c September; 291/6/293/c year. RY E—Dull at 571/c. FLAX SEED—Quiet at \$1 32.

PORK—Fairly active, shade higher; closed steady with a downward tendency; \$17 05@17 10 cash; \$17 00@17 05 June, \$17 10%@17 12% July; \$17 25 @17 27% August; \$17 37%@17 40 September; \$15 20

BARLEY- ominal at 80c Kansas City Market.

The Daily Indicator reports: Ed. K Pelton, late of Tulsa, I. T., spent a day in Gailey this week. He reports too much "Injun" in the territory for him. He leaves shortly for St. Joe, to accept a position on the Gazette.

J. G. White and wife, of Sedalia, were out here rusticating this week.

Rev. Peter Paulees was in the neighborhood negotiating with J. E. Shy for his farm.

Chicago Live Stock.

The Drovers' Journal reports: CATTLE—Fat cattle, qui. t, 5@10c higher; ship ping, \$5 10@5 60.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; shipments, not reported. Market brisk, 5c higher; mixed, \$5 80@6 20; heavy packing, \$6 20@6 50; light in strong demand at \$5 85@6 35; skips, \$4 00@5 75.

SHEEP—Few on sale, and all sold; \$3 50@4 62½.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis, June 23.

CATTLE—Supply small; quality poor, and only a small local trade at p can prices. SHEEP—Slow; extremes \$2 50@4 50. HOGS—Dull, slow light shipping, \$5 90@6 05; rough to good packing, \$5 25@5 35; butchers, \$5 85 @6 10.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. KAMSAS CITY, June 23.

The Live Stock Indicator reports: CATTLE—Receipts, 455. Market firmer and values as a whole higher. Native steers averaging 1,088 to 1,403 pounds, sold at \$4 90@5 55; stockers and feeders, \$3 75@4 75; cows, \$3 90@4 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,196. Market opened firmer and 5@10c higher; lots averaging 185 to 294 pounds sold at \$5 65@6 10; bulk of salesat \$5 85@5 00, SHEEP—Receipts, 110. Market quiet. Natives averaging 91 pounds cold at \$3 40.

"AVISE L'FIN."

Interesting Closing Exercises of Pilot Grove Collegiate Insti-

The closing exercises of the Pilot Grove Collegiate Institute were of unusual interest, and we:e largely attended by the pa-STOCKS-Market to-day less active than for a trons and friends of the institution. The exercises consisted of written and oral examinations, exhibition and concert. The Michigan Central feil off i and western Chou 1780, written examination proper occupied an but closed at a rec very of 186% per cent. The entire week, a day being allotted to each duliness in the market is attributable to the fact crass in the collegiate department. The various classes thus examined acquitted themselves very creditably.

The examination papers are marvels of neatness and correctness, and elicited much

favorable comment. The examination in the higher branches was very exhaustive and critical, but the pupils were amply prepared for the test and showed a degree of proficiency rarely attained. In fact, it might not be putting it too strong to say that they were abso-

lutely perfect. After the written examinations a was set apart This was examinations for-all contest, any patron or friend, was given the privilege of calling for any class he might select, and examining them at will. Several classes were called out and questioned, but every question was readily answered and every example readily solved by some member of the class. The result of this exercise served only to strengthen the favorable opinions formed from the

written examination.

Oral examination over, then came the matinee in which the pupils of the primary department took a leading part, and entertained the audience with a number of declamations and recitations, interspersed with instrumental music by the more advanced pupils. The little tolks did well, and showed conclusively that they had not been idle for the past ten months. Tuesday evening a very large audience assembled to witness the exhibition. The exercises consisted orations, select readings, vocal and instrumental music. The entertainment, although lasting until a late hour at night, was listened to with marked attention throughout, the audience giving evidence of hearty approval. The concert on the following night seemed to be regarded with even more favor than the previous entertainment. At a very early hour a select audience of about 400 persons were in the room awaiting the opening exercise. The programme offered rich attractions in quartettes, duets, solos and choruses, besides some select reading. The music, although of a high order, was charmingly rendered and heartily applauded by the audience. The young ladies were literally loaded with floral testimonials. In fact, several of them were unable to carry their numerous gifts from the stage. Before the close of the ex-cises Prof. H. Haynes, of Boonville, delivshort address, in which occasion to the Pilot Grove school and said that the concert was the best that he ever atlended in his life. Considering the reputation of Prof. Haynes, this can be considered as a very high compliment. The programmes for the series of entertainments are simply a resume of the various exercises had dur-

closed, and the entertaining concert. The motion was carried with perfect unanimity. The eurollment for the year past was 123, 53 of which were from a distance. records a steady growth its first organization. Situated in a prosperous village of intelligent and moral people, with a strong support from the surrounding county. Pilot Grove Collegiate Institute is a fixed fact. Here young men are free from the temptations that surround them in a city, while board can be had at much lower rates. The president of the school, Prof C. B. Johnson, is a ripe scholar of large experience. Prof. W. F. Johnson is a young gentleman of culture who has chosen the business of teaching as a profession, and is fast taking position with the leading educators of the day. Miss Lizzie Pendleton will continue in charge of the music department. With no intended disparagement of others, Miss Pendleton is perhaps the most successful music teacher in central Missonri.

ing the school year. Not a moment's time

is taken from the regular school work to

prepare for them, a feature differing some-

what from the custom of some schools.

At the close of the concert a gentleman in

the audience arose and moved that the con-

gratulations of the audience be tendered to

Prof. Johnson for the successful school just

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 40 cents and \$1. For sale by Bard & Miller.

-Marion Elmore, the well-known soubrette, has been engaged by the Madison Square theater management for next sea-

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by Barb & Miller.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Whereas, S. A. Hieks, by her certain deed of trust, dated the 17th day of September, 1881, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, Missouri, in record book twenty, and pages 602 recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, Missouri, in record book twenty, and pages 602 and 603, conveyed to J. C. Thompson as trustee, all the right, title, interest and estate in and to the followin, described real estate, viz: Part of the west half of lot No. 2, of he northwest quarter of section three, township forty-five, range twenty-one; that is to say: Beginning at a stake on the east line of Washington avenue, on the east line of the city of Sedalia, fifty feet north of the center of the Pacific railroad track, thence east parallel with the center of said railroad 104 feet; thence north 57% feet; thence west parallel with said railroad track 104 feet to the east line of said avenue; thence south alo. g the east line of said avenue to the place of beginning; which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of five promissory notes, in said deed fully described; and whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust, that in the event of the sickness, absent from the county or other disability of said trustee to act, the then acting sheriff of Pettis county, Missouri, shall sell said property. And whereas, the said Thompson, trustee, does refuse to act, on account of absence from the county. And whereas, four of said otes are now due. Now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate, at the court house door, in the city of Sedalia, in the courty of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on

THURSDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JULY, 1883, Letween the hours of nine o'. lock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes and the costs of this trust.

MOSES S CONNER.

Sheriff of Pettis and acting Trustee.